Tariff Bill Is Passed Amid Great Confusion

Plans of the Payne-Aldrich Combination

DEMOCRATS SEE DANGER AHEAD FOR REPUBLICANS

Payne Is Congratulated Upon Success ful Termination of the Fight. Mann's Plan To Recommit Bill Falls Through.

Washington, July 31.-(Special.)-The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as amended in conference and approved by President Taft passed the House at 9:15 o'clock tonight by a majority of 12 votes. The total vote was 196 to 183. Nineteen republicans voted against the bill and two democrats for it.

The bolters were Republicans-Carey of Wisconsin, Davis of Minnesota, Gronna of North Dakota, Haugen of Iowa, Keifer of Ohio, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Lindberg of Minnesota, Mann of Illinois, Miller of Minnesota, Murdock of Kansas, Nelson of Wisconsin, Nye of Minnesota, Poindexter of Southwick of New York, Steenerson of Minnesota, Stevens of Minnesota, Volstead of Minnesota and Woods of Iowa

Democrats-Broussard and Estopinal of

Great Confusion. passage of the bill was accom plished in great confusion. The House and galleries had kept tally. Before Speaker Cannon could announce the vote it was known the bill had passed. A demonstration followed. Republican members leaped to their feet to cheer Payne. They crowded about him to shake his hands and offer congratulations. The crowds the galleries chedered and waved handkerchiefs in great enthusiasm. Speaker Cannon stood for a couple of minutes with raised gavel to permit the confusion to subside. Then he announced the vote and the cheering was renewed. The democrats sat silent, but viewed the

ene with broad smiles. Their orators have promised the republicans the bill seats in Congress. They were not sorry the end had come, and the bill was through the House. The Senate will take indications that it will have passed the Senate and be in the President's hand

The threatened filibuster by southern senators because cotton bagging was not kept on the free list by the conferees is not meeting with encouragement. Bailey is not as keen on conducting the filibuster as he was two days ago. Southern senators are not lending him encouragement. The progressive republican senators hold Out no promise of support. They announce that their speeches in opposition to the adoption of the report and passage of the bill will be short.

The Final Vote.

The final vote on the bill was taken in the House after a day given over to debate. Payne and Clark made statements for their respective forces and at times there was much enthusiasm displayed. This served as a cloak to the activities of the progressive republican senators, Cummins and Dolliver of Iowa, Nelson and Clapp of Minnesota, Bristow of Kansas and LaFollette of Wisconsin from their respective states and urger the recommittal of the bill to the committee on ways and means with instruc

mittee on ways and means with instructions to change the cotton and woolen schedules to provide for reductions.

The progressive senators held a meeting early in the afternoon in Senator Beveridge's room and decided on this courso, although refusing to be bound by resolution. They will vote against the bill when it comes to final passage in the

Senate.

Their work had the effect of stirring up the revolt in the House which the House leaders had quelled and gotten well in hand during the morning. The rumor was revived that votes sufficient were in sight to recommit the bill. Mr. Payne got busy and made personal pleas to many of the insurgents, asking them to uphold his work. McCall of Massachusetts and Longworth of Ohio got the floor uphold his work. McCall of Massachusetts and Longworth of Ohio got the floor in the general debate and called on the friends and supporters of President Taft to vote for the bill, as it carried his in-

ment and approval. Mann's Plan Fails.

Mann of Illinois was expected to lead the fight for recommittal. He opposed the wood pulp and print paper schedules and gave notice of his intention to move to send the bill back with instructions. Clark, democratic leader, prepared to take advantage of the opportunity to provide for reopening the schedules of the bill

Payne heard of the plan. Under the Payne heard of the plan. Under the rule brought in with the conference report a vote was to be taken at 8 o'clock and no point of order could be made against any item in the conference report. When 8 o'clock came Payne threw consternation and confusion into the insurgent and democratic camps by moving the previous question on a motion to recommit. By this maneuver he deprived the democrats of their opportunity and stole Mr. Mann's thunder.

the democrats of their opportunity and stole Mr. Mann's thunder.

The motion caused the greatest confusion. The democrats began voting to order the previous question, while others stood in alsies and shouted to the speaker to ascertain the parliamentary situa-tion. The vote went on, resulting 195 ayes to 181 nays. The vote to recommit was defeated 191 to 186.

Great National Highways.

Washington, July 31 .- To provide for a survey for some great national highways, including one to be known as the Roosevelt roadway, Representative Maynard of Virginia introduced a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 and authorizing the President to appoint a national roadway commission. measure purposes to survey roadways to Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, Austin, Tex.; Miami, Fla., and Niagara Falls, from the national capital. They are to be named after Washington, Lincoln, Monroe, Lee, Jefferson, Roose-

Insurgents Fail to Block the \$30,000 IS PAID TO THE WRIGHTS

War Department Accepts the Successful Aeropiane

Orville Wright Goes Home To Dayton While Wilbur Remains To In-

Washington, July 31 .- (Special.)-The Wright aeroplane, which successfully com pleted the test required of it vesterday was formally acepted by the government today. The two brothers called at the war department this morning and were informed by General Allen, chief of the signal service corps, who has had jurisdiction over the matter, that the machine having met all the requirements was per fectly satisfactory and now becomes gov ernment property. In addition to the con tract price of \$25,000 for the macnine, the Wright brothers will receive \$5000 bonus for two miles speed per hour in excess of the government requirements. This was determined by the official figures of the remarkable flight yesterday. These were made public today and show that the sero plane covered the distance from Fort Myer to Shuter's Hill at the rate of 37.700 miles per hour and returned at the rate of 47.431 miles. The mean between the two is 42.583 miles per hour, which stands for the record for a two-men aeroplane in a cross-country flight.

It will be observed that the rate of speed of the aeroplane on the run out was

over nine miles slower than on the return. In explanation of this Orville said: "I lost In explanation of this Orville said: "I lost a great deal of time because of the strong cross wind which took me considerably to the eastward of my course. As I neared the balloon at the far end I had to make a sharp bend so as to turn the mark from west to east. This lengthened the run and lost me valuable time.

"On the return trip I sought a lower level, where the cross wind was less of a handleap and so made up the difference." But for the mistake of judgm at going out the record would have been much

out the record would have been much better."

As to their future plans the brothers are not sure. One will go to Germany, where the completion of a larger contract

awaits them. They have not decided which one shall go. The other brother will remain to look after their interests in

eral men so that they can operate our machines. When they are able to make flights successfully, so that there will be no danger and so that they can demonstrate it correctly, they will give exhibi-

flights ourselves under any consideration. We do not know just yet whether or not we will dispose of the exhibition end of the business or not. It is probable the machines will be disposed of to indi-viduals. We have not determined how much we shall charge in special cases, but the price will probably be \$7000 to inwe shall charge in special cases,

Orville left for Dayton this afternoon with his sister, Miss Katherine Wright It is understood that Wilbur remains to instruct two army officers in the use of the aeroplane, according to contract.

These two officers will be Lieutenants Lahm and Falouis and instructions wil be begun in a few days. The war department today refused the request of Prof. A. M. Herring for a third extension of time in which to complete his contract. His time expired today

COMING WEDDING FULL OF ROMANCE

Louisville, July 31 .- A special cable dispatch to the Times from Paris today

Behind the announcement that Miss

Susanne Henning of Louisville and New York and the Marquis DeCharlette are to be married, there is an international The young French nobleman was a constant visitor to the house of Miss Henning's father, J. W. Henning, who has a country place at Tuxedo Park visited the Hennings in Louis ville. The Hennings were opposed to the idea of having a titled son-in-law, and finally told Miss Susanne that she must never see the marquis again. Two days after the parental edict was issued the couple engaged a chaperon, Miss Virginia Hamilton, who traveled with them to France. They fully expected forgiveness by cable when they landed in Cherbourg, but the Hennings gave no such sign. The couple and their chaperon were not overburdened with money and put up at a small, cheap hotel on the Rue De Turin. Then the young marquis called up his parents by telephone at their country home and endeavored to ex-

plain the situation. The baroness motored up to town immediately and took the young couple away with her to the family chateau. Next, negotiations were begun with Mr. Ultimately he yielded his

once for Paris. He ordered a public announcement of the engagement. The wedding will take place as soon as legal formalities are fulfilled. The only one not content was the chaperon, who Day after day Miss Hamilton awaited position of being without money in a for-eign land. She wrote many letters to the marquis and Miss Susanne, telling of her unfortunate pre atoment. ... couple had other things to think about.

She received no reply. As a last re-sort Miss Hamilton consulted Consul to Lawyer Henry Charpiat, formerly of Denver, Colo., now practicing in Paris. He brought the matter to the attention of Baron De Charette, who paid the claims in full. Miss Hamilton sailed immediately for the United States.



FIVE ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

were killed and a disastrous fire was started by a gasoline explosion in a two-story brick building occupied by F. J. Wendlick & Co., 79 West Third street, late today. Three adjoining buildings are badly wrecked, among them the Central police station. A University of Minnesota student named McCauley was testing an engine that he had invented when the engine blew up and the building came crashing down about him. The shock was felt for a block. Mrs. Thomas Horan, matron of Central police station, with three children, occupied spartment on the second floor of the workshop, and all four are missing. Immediately following the terrific explosion the body of women was blown out of a window a woman was blown out of a window and landed in Third street. Andrew Rowan, telephone operator at Central station, was badly cut about the face by flying glass and McCauley is missing.

The dead:

Three unidentified men.
Emil Bumpla, aged 3.
Tena Bumpla, aged 6.
Seriously injured:

Seriously injured: Mrs. Mary Horan, aged 44.

A. E. Rowan, police operator, slightly Dr. John Key, assistant police surgeon.

Mrs. M. Crane.

The famous collection of photographs of noted criminals and crooks wit the Bertillon system owned by Chief John O'Connor is badly wrecked. This is a severe loss, the chief having been offered, it is said, as high as \$50,000 for it. As a result of the explosion the Central police alarm and telephone system is a complete wreck.

May Die from Accident. Biddeford, Me., July 31.-In addition to the two persons drowned through the accident to a power boat off this place last night, three others today seem likely to die. The timely arrival of the presidential yacht Sylph averted the drowning of the entire party. There are three in a critical condition today. Cutts and Mrs. Annie Dunne of Biddeford, and Miss Susie Mattley of Saco. Those who perished before the crew of the Slyph could aid them were Miss Margaret Harvey of Saco and Miss Katherine Lynch of Biddeford.

TODAY'S AGE-HERALD.

1-Tariff bill passes the house 1—Tariff bill passes the house.

Wrights receive \$30,000 for airship.
Situation is calmer in Spain.
Chinaman kills vice consul.
Fallacies of tariff revision exploded.
Mexico again shaken by earthquake.
Narrow escape from drowning.
New station of Pennsylvania railroad.
Anniston fire course heavy long.

Anniston fire causes heavy loss.
Walker county well represented.

People oppose Pettus county.

4-Nicholas' Wall Street letter.

5-Three automobiles collided with cars in Birmingham yesterday.

Unique suggestion offered for raising

road money.
Three thousand dollars a foot paid for downtown property.

Pride should impel citizens to work to prevent division of county. Prisoners checked at county jail, show-ing 198 prisoners on hand.

6-More improvements at Bessemer mill. Ensley eager over the outcome. 8-Elks nearing home after long journey. 10-General sporting news. 11-Additional sports. -Man who nearly found a pole

Birmingham social news.

Moving picture shows boosted. Literary Lights and Shadows.

Rapid growth of small industries.

Working graft on street cars. 26—Pelham, a classic in a page. 27—Invasion of commerce in New York. 28—Editorial comment. Ned Brace talks of The Age-Herald.

The Conversion of Dr. J. C. Hiden.
Hypnotism, by H. S. W., M. D.
Hypnotism, by H. S. W., M. D.
Joseph Lafayette Rhinock of KenJoseph Lafayette Rhinock of KenJoseph Lafayette Rhinock of KenJoseph Lafayette Rhinock of Ken-

Frank McCoy Dominick. atus of church and state in united high records made in stocks. Wheat market is slightly higher. Cotton declines 14 points. Cotton declines 14 points.

2-How inspector captures road agents.

3-Mandy rides in an auto.

4-Forestry law introduced in legislature.

5-Foolish types found on the beach.

6-How the summer bore may be flagged.

1-Our Young Folks.

1-Happy Hooligan proposes.

38—Happy Hooligan proposes.

The Bread Basket of Asia, by Frank
G. Carpenter.
39—Jimmy and Mr. Batch
40—Buster. of course.

Fallacies Of Tariff Revision Exploded

Washington, July 31 .- (Special.) - After | falle y of the presidential victory, show Representatives tonight agreed to the conference report on the Aldrich-Payne hands of the Senate when after a debate of the greater part of next week it is expected to be passed and signed by the President. The Senate democrats intend to take their time in showing up the new tariff law. The idea of a fillibuster has been abandoned owing to the fact that the Milling of the measure would only result in lenving the Dingley act

While it is little better or worse than the new law the democrats, not being responsible for legislation, hesitated over any extraordinary parliamentary course. They believe they will be able to impress the country with the facts in two or three days' debate. The point which will be especially dwelt upon is the sectional analysis show show New England con-Representative Champ Clark, the dem-eratic leader, made an excellent exposition of the republican party's redemption

nearly 11 hours' debate the House of ing that the President had waited before exerting himself toward an honest re-

The important feature of the day's pro seedings was the presentation by the democrats of the table prepared by ex-perts comparing the new bill with the Dingley act. This table shows that the republican party has revised the tariff upward 1.71 per cent. In addition to this there are nearly 150 new articles of taxation added in the new law, and owing to the changed classifications of the cotton and slik schedules the average rate is expected to be considerably in-

lerived than any other, is taken as the basis of comparison. The statement shows that with the same importation at the same value as in 1997 the Aldrich act shows an increase a little less than 2 per cent. The statement also shows discriminations in the bill, which in their of numerical reductions exceeding increases is based upon the merest trickcreases, and on paper this good republican campaign material. It is demonstrated that the 59 decreases of tariff revision pledges in his speech in the House today. He also exploded the total \$770,000. amount to \$142.957, while the 10 increases

MEXICO IS AGAIN BADLY SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

again severely bumped by an earthquake fices whose walls suffered openings. In today. A shock more severe than any the case of the first two the damage was yet experienced rocked the city for one of a minor character. minute and 40 seconds. The first faint swaying came at 12:48, but the nervous people needed nothing more than the slightest tremble to send them pouring out of stores, office buildings and dwellings to the streets. The shock grew in intensity at the end of the first 30 seconds and suddenly shifted the direction of its motion. It began with a long swaying north to south oscillatory tretion, which changed to a bumping trepidatory action. No great damage was done, though many walls weakened by the three shocks of yesterday morning, while innumerable public buildings were cracked. The National palace suffered considerably. The war office, chamber of ambassadors and other sections of the handsome buildings were cracked. The Mutual Life Insurance Company build-ing, the Stillwell building and the ca-

POSTOFFICE CASE

IS POSTPONED

Mexico City, July 31 .- Mexico was | thedral were among the other large edi-

The reports received here this morning from Governor Damania Flores of the state of Guerrera, declare that in Acapul-co the largest and strongest buildings were razed to the ground by the force of the tremors yesterday, and that there has been property loss in that section. At Acapulco the custom house with its warehouse, the military barracks and a absolutely destroyed, while the municipal palace suffered serious damage. earthquakes within 30 hours have been registered by the government selsmograph at the Acubaya,

From the time the earth began to heave in the valley yesterday morning at 7:14 o'clock until the quivers caased at 12:45 o'clock today, Mexico City has been shaken at intervals of every two o three hours. Six upheavals have been of such strength as to be felt by the people, while the other seven have been felt only by the sensitive instruments at

WHAT THE SENATE DID IN ONE DAY

Washington, July 31 .- (Special.) -J. Rivers Carter left for home tonight after a very satisfactory interview with the Postmaster General, at which it was agreed that the Birmingham postmastership will not be taken up before December or Janwhich was passed. uary next. Mr. Hitchcoek said he had had no opportunity and would not have any this summer to give to postoffices which are now satisfactorily conducted. Mr. Carter's friends here believe he will be reappointed when the President and the

Postmaster General are ready to consider the matter. Paymaster Robbed of \$4900. Charleston, W. Va., July 31.-When the paymaster of the Rush Run mines with \$4900 started across the river last night with six men in a boat a masked man stepped out of the bushes with a winchester and ordered the money left on the bank, which was done. He then ordered the party to cross the river and escaped with the money.

Calhoun Case Goes Slowly. San Francisco, July 31.-The effort Cowboy Starts Long Ride. to secure a second jury to try Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads on a charge of offering a bribe. has made no progress at the end of the second week. More than 800 citizens have been summoned into court and not one has qualified for service as

Washington, July 31.-Provision Cas made for the administration of the new tariff law by the adoption by the Senate today of numerous amendments to the urgent deficiency appropriation bill

In addition to the salaries for judges and other officials and employes of the new United States court of customs apnew United States court of customs appeals, the Senate appropriated \$100,000 to aid the state department in making commercial treaties; \$100,000 to pay the expenses of the advisory board which will assist the President in carrying out the duties imposed upon him by the maximum and minimum provision and \$100,000 to defray the expenses of a bureau which will enforce the collection of the 000 to defray the expenses of a bureau which will enforce the collection of the

new corporation tax.

Amendments were adopted appropriating \$6000 each for automobiles or other vehicles to be used by the vice presi-dent and the speaker of the House. After a long discussion the Senate voted to reduce the salaries of the judges of the new customs courts to the amount renew customs courts to the amount re-ceived by judges of United States circuit Salaries of government attorney who will try customs, cases were als

San Antonio, Tex., July 31.-Cheered o

a crowd of several thousand, Edward O'Reilly, a cowboy courier, started on his ride of 2300 miles to Washington, bearing o invitation signed by a number of citizens of Texas, inviting President Tail to visit Texas. O'Rellly expects to aver-age 35 miles a day. Calmer Situ

THE VICE CONSU

Murderer Is Identified As F mer Steward on Warship

vice consul at New York, a graduate of Lehigh and Yale universities, and married to an American woman, was mortally wounded at his office in a lower Brodway building this aft ernoon by a man of his own race, who gives voluble but confused and contradictory reports of himself in pidgeon

ory's hospital. He had been shot in the tack with a revolver. Mrs. Wing, who is ill herself, was

iriven to the hospital in time to be at the bedside. Her husband recognized er and smiled before the end came but at no time was he strong enough to make any ante-mortem statement. Michael McDonald, for 27 years spe cial watchman at the Chinese consulate, identified the murderer tonight as

Wong Bow Cheung, who he says was

formerly a steward on the United States battleship Indiana. The man himself, who was thought at first to be a Japanese, gave his name the police as Matuda Woung, and said he lived at No. 1251 Buttonwood street, Philadelphia, though recently he had been employed as a Galen Hall, an Atlantic City hotel. He came to New York only yesterday. He is under sized and crop haired, and

wears American clothes. No rational motive for the murder has developed.

and out of the consulate at intervals, importuning whomever he could find Nobody witnessed the shooting. Wing had offices on the fifth floor of No. 18 Broadway.

floor say hey heard a shot and rushed downstair to find the vice consul and his assas n scuffling in the hallway at f the stairs. The assassin was not caught until he reached the street when two policemen who knew nothing of the trouble above, but were impressed his agitation and haste, gathered

and a misfired shell in it, was found in his coat pocket.

Quong Yick Nam, the Chinese interpreter, who figured prominently in the Eslie Sigel case, tonight quizzed the prisoner, who talked freely. His excited

prisoner, who talked freely. His excited and broken answers seem to bear out the theory that he is deranged. The residuum of fact in his conflicting statements is that he had a grievance against the vice consul because his application for aid had been refused.

He says he fired in self-defense and that he was a self-defense and the self-defense and the

that he was being forcibly ejected from the consulate when he resisted and the dee consul drew a revolver. They fought

for the weapon, he declares, and he got it and fired point blank. An early theory that the murder was prompted by the well-known hostility of the vice consul to the Chinese tongs and their incessant wars, is not supported by any findings of fact. There is nothing to indicate that any of the complications uncovered by the murder of Elsie Sigel by the Chinaman bear on the present

Dr. Wing married an American girl 16 rears go. There were no children of the marriage.

Wealthy Man Sentenced. Atlanta, July 31-The last chance of escape from a sentence to the chain gang passed for William H. Mitchell, for years one of the most prominent men in south Georgia, when the state court of appeals today affirmed the lower court's sentence that he must serve a year for assault and battery upon Miss Lucile Linton. Mitchell, nearly a year ago, disguised himself as a negro and attempted to abduct Miss Linton. She is wealthy and a society leader of the community in Mitchell lived in Thomasville

Central of Georgia Prosperous. Atlanta, July 31.-Despite the falling off in the gross income of more than \$200,000 for the fiscal year just closed the Central of Georgia railroad shows a net gain over last year of about \$400,000. This condition was revealed at the meeting of the road today to listen to the special report of President J. F. Hanson. The saving was possible because of a decrease in operating expenses of \$650,000, but about \$60,000 more than usual was expended on the maintenance of property.

Hearing Is Continued. Bainbridge, Ga. July 31.—The application of creditors for a custodian for the estate of Mize & Oliver and A. Mize was granted this afternoon by Judge Lane. United States Marshal White was named. The hearing in bankruptcy was continued until August 12. Oliver has been identi-

fied absolutely as an ex-convict by

Sheriff Jones of Aberdeen, Miss. Ann Arbor, July 31 .- Dean Harry D. the University of Michigan, has been selected by the regents to become active president of the institution when Dr. James B. Angell, at the end of the present academic year, becomes presdent emeritus.

ment is vouchsafed giving an exact and adequate idea of the bloody incidents attending the repression of the revolution. Tonight's summary of the situation shows that the conditions at Barcelona are greatly improved and the belief prevalls here that courtmartialed and reached Madrid. Already the work of the clearing away the evidences of the revolution at Barcelona has begun and the various industries will, ac cording to these reports, resume op

erations at once, Throughout Catalonia the s decidedly calmer and reports from other parts of the country bring news

At Melilla the Moors are actively preparing for a new attack upon the Spanish, but General Marina has been instructed as soon as the big army is concentrated to assume the offensive. He is to march out of Melilla and strike a decisive blow

The work of reinforcing coupying the war department. Scores ment officials and offered their services in organizing a regiment similar to the American Rough Riders mathe Cuban campaign. King Alfonso today visited Gatafe to view the artillery corps bound for the front. The fund for the war victims is growing. toria today contributed \$3000 and the

McDonald hays he believes the man is corazy. During the six years he has been in this country he has been in the most rigid precautions against the and out of the consulate at intervals, general strike at Madrid which the inaugurate on Monday. licans and socialists have been ar-rested because of their suspicious atpetition for the release of these prison ers. Several republican deputies de-clare that they will hold meetings of protest against the government's ac-

According to the newspaper El Mundo. unteer cavalry body similar to the far American Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war to fight the Moors at Melilla. The officers and soldiers will bear all expenses of the equipment and of the transportation and of sustenance throughout the Moroccan campaign. The movement has met with enthusiasm among the leading families, who are anx

All Quiet at Melilla.

Melilla, Morocco, July 31.-Although the heavy artillery mounted upon the forts continue to throw projectiles against the Moorish stronghold on Mount Guruga, the situation is comparatively quiet. In spite of the overwhelming heat and the fatigue of battle, the health of the Spanfatigue of battle, the hearth of the in-ish troops continues excellent. The in-habitants of Melilla have opened their houses to receive and care for wounded Spaniards.

Among the natives there is a rumor that Roghi, the powerful Moroccan chief, is coming to pacify the tribesmen, but this is doubted. A train transporting en-gineers was derailed and attacked by the Moore near Melilla, but they were re-pulsed with loss. General Marina is planning, when reinforced, to make a grand march to Zelouan, in the interior. The Moors, it is declared, were lacking in food and munitions and were forced to desist in their attacks and withdraw to

San Sebastian, Spain, July 31.—By French Frontier—An authoritative per-sonage declared tonight that ten courts-martials were held continuously through-out Thursday and Friday and that the number of revolutionists condemned and shot is estimated at 120. About 3000 revolutionists were killed or wounded by ma-

COMPROMISE OF LUMBER CASES

Jackson, Miss., July 31 .- (Special.)-The attention of Attorney General Sterling having been called to a report in the New Orleans papers that one of the retail lumber dealers who attended the conference there Friday had statd that he, Sterling, had broken faith, and had not lived up to the promise of settlement of their anti-trust crae as made by former Attorney General Fietcher, states that he had talked to General Fletcher often about the case, and that he never mentioned such promise of compromise and furthermore that there is nothing in the record about such promise.

General Sterling declines to say whether

or not he has offered any compromise of the \$14,000,000 case, but the understanding is that he has and that the lumber dealers are going to accept it.

Fugitive Figured Wrong. Columbas, Ga., July 31 .- (Special.)-

George Greene, a young white man, was arrested here today for jail-breaking at Opelika, Ala. He was a trusty there and gives the novel ex-cuse that he figured that he had served all his sentence and so quietly left-returning to his home here.